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## The Guardian, January 10, 1974

Wright State University Student Body

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# WSU awaits Attorney General ruling for \$500,000

BY WAYNE WENNING  
staff reporter

A \$500,000 allocation for WSU is being held up by the Ohio Board of Regents while that body awaits a ruling from the Ohio Attorney General's office.

WSU's funds are being held up because the Regents are waiting for a precedent in the case of Bowling Green State University (BGSU) exceeding its enrollment ceiling.

The state legislature in 1969 set an enrollment ceiling of 15,000 for that university, but BGSU this fall exceeded that number of students by approximately 300.

According to the formula for determining the subsidy level for every state university in Ohio, BGSU would be entitled to \$227,000 if it weren't for the enrollment ceiling. But the Re-

gents have refused to grant BGSU the money because that University has more students attending than state law allows.

BGSU has appealed the Regents' decision ruling to the Attorney General, where the matter rests now.

WSU may be affected by the attorney general's decision because, according to Vice-chancellor William Coulter, if the Regents are forced to fork over the extra money to BGSU, part of it may come out of WSU's pocket.

Coulter said WSU exceeded its enrollment projection drawn up by the Regents last year, and according to the subsidy formula, is entitled to the extra \$5 million.

WSU is one of the public universities in the state which has

not had an enrollment ceiling placed upon it. The subsidy level for an academic year is based upon the fulltime equivalent (FTE) enrollment at each university during the summer and fall quarters.

Coulter said if BGSU wins its case, "Wright State might have to bear some part of the cost" in giving the extra \$227,000 to Bowling Green.

WSU President Robert Kegerreis said the extra \$500,000, when finally received by the University won't "have the impact of a windfall like the \$700,000 did." The state legislature voted WSU an extra \$700,000 subsidy over the next biennium along with Cleveland State and Central State universities.

Kegerreis said, "We've spent

the money a long time ago, even though we haven't got it yet." He said due to differences in forecasting enrollments and budgets between WSU and the Regents, "it's not free, unexpected money. It isn't segregated into a pot as if it were a bonus."

WSU is spending the extra \$700,000 mainly for library book acquisition.

Due to "increased costs" in operating the University, he said WSU's extra money has already been swallowed up. Kegerreis cited the increased cost of paper and duplicating as an example where the University has suffered a sharp price rise.

The Regents are trying to protect Ohio University as that school suffers a budget crunch. That university has suffered an enrollment drop of almost 3,000

over the past two years, but the Regents are trying to cushion the blow by giving Ohio U approximately the same subsidy level as forecast last year despite the enrollment drop.

If BGSU does win its case, WSU may lose part of its money along with other schools around the state before touching Ohio U's subsidy.

Kegerreis said while he "sympathized with President (Claude) Sowle (of Ohio U)," he feels Ohio U should lose money before WSU does.

"It better not be," he said in summing up his feeling of WSU being robbed of subsidy money to pay BGSU. "If Bowling Green wins its case, we shouldn't be penalized because we don't have a ceiling."

January 10, 1974 Vol 10 Issue 25 Wright State University

## GUARDIAN

### AAC fails to support discrimination charge

BY TOM SNYDER  
managing editor

Al Smith, director of Affirmative Action Council, Tuesday outlined reasons why an AAC committee report found insufficient evidence to support geology graduate Wesley Miller's charge of discrimination against the University Division.

Miller filed an Affirmative Action complaint that the wasn't hired as academic advisor to University Division because he is confined to a wheelchair.

"The fact that Miller was not hired," said Smith, "didn't mean that Miller was no good. There were a lot of things in his favor."

"His handicap was a positive factor," said Smith. "It was true, questions were asked about his handicap, but there is disagreement on who brought up his handicap."

Smith cited one report on Miller that said his handicap would be an advantage to the University Division.

"Miller's qualifications are not demonstrably superior to the other applicants," said Smith. "There were a lot of good people who applied for the job in University Division."

Miller claimed some applicants had applications dated before the posting of the job.

Smith said these were applications to other University Division jobs which were still on file.

"Miller was unfortunate in that he came up with a good crop of candidates," added Smith.

Smith said Miller found out about the open position late.

Miller charged Affirmative Action with dragging out the investigation of his case.

Smith commented Miller did not file his case until November 28. The report of the committee was submitted December 18. Smith said he didn't consider the time involved as too slow.

Miller also charged his references were not checked by University Division.

Smith said in usual hiring procedures, references are not checked "initially." References are not checked until the final stage," he said.

Smith said initially applicants are ranked according to quality.

"Only when you get to the top, do you seriously look at references," said Smith.

Miller was ranked in the second third, according to Smith.

"Miller claims the University Division would have had more information if they had checked

[Continued on page 2]



Now that it's empty, the old library in Millett is finding uses in a myriad of other ways—including just sitting and thinking.

(Inderrieden photo)

### \$150,000 to be used for architectural plans

BY WAYNE WENNING  
staff reporter

WSU President Robert Kegerreis took no chances Monday.

Along with Dave Atwater, WSU's liaison to Columbus, he motored to the capital to be personally present as the Ohio Controlling board unanimously approved \$150,000 planning money for the first phase of the construction of the WSU medical school.

Approval of the WSU request was expected, but Kegerreis was on hand to head off any possible objections from any member of the seven person panel.

The money will be used for architectural plans for erection of one of two medical school buildings. Approval by the state controlling board virtually insures WSU will have at least one building for the medical school under construction.

"I'm really more confident than ever about our having a medical school," Kegerreis said Tuesday, despite the unfavorable vote last month of the Governor's Task Force on health care towards the WSU proposal.

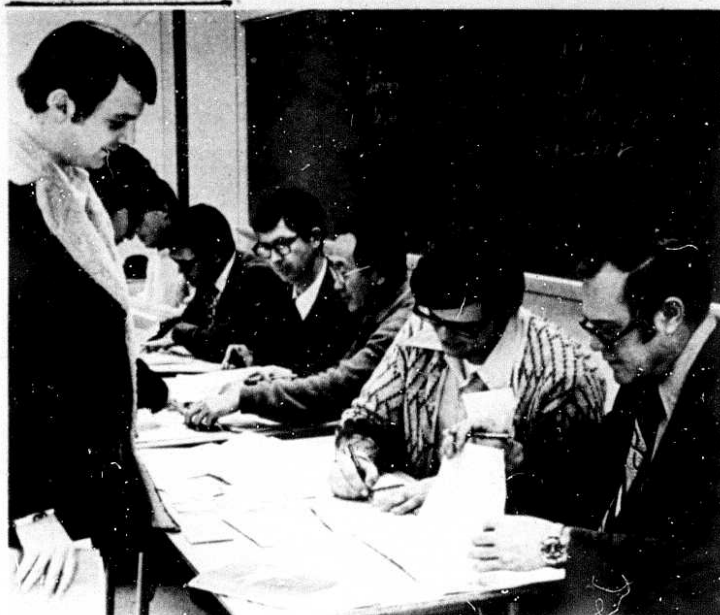
He termed the unanimous vote of the board of regents and the controlling board for release of the planning funds "strong indications" the medical school will actually begin operation in the

fall of 1975 when it accepts its first class.

Only one member of either body, he said, has urged WSU to be "cautious" in developing its medical school plans.

Asked if he was personally more optimistic for the school's chances, Kegerreis said, "If I'm not more optimistic, I've always operated under the assumption

[Continued on page 2]



Sign right here and computer technology of America Inc. will have you in a new high paying job in no time. (Laderriden photo)

## WSU sponsors European trip

WSU will sponsor a European tour in the fall of 1974 offering five different options for visiting West and East Germany and Austria.

The trip, which will run from September 2 to 16, is open to all members of the University community and their families.

After arriving in Cologne, Germany, on a direct flight from Dayton, participants will split into their selected travel groups to tour central Europe.

Travelers may select one of the following tours for \$595 per person: Cultures of Central Europe, led by Anni Whissen, modern languages; Influence of Religion in Europe Today, led by

Dr. Herbert Neve, religion; Chamber Singers Concert Tour, led by Dr. William Fenton, music; and the Associate European Holiday Tour, a general sight seeing group which will also visit Italy, led by Christopher Dodds, alumni director. Seasoned European visitors may sign up for the flight only, at a cost of \$270, and tour Europe on their own.

Participants in two of the tours — Cultures of Central Europe and Influence of Religion in Europe Today — may also sign up for mini-courses offering academic credit for their visit. The title of one of these courses will be "The Religious Dimension of the Modern European Era."

All the tours, arranged by Standard Travel Service of St. Louis, include round trip air fare from Dayton to Cologne and from Munich to Dayton, a private motorcoach for touring, tourist class hotel accommodations, and most meals, plus certain admission tickets.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible by placing a \$50 deposit with the leader of the tour group. Copies of detailed

itineraries of each tour are also available from each leader.

For more general information about all the tours, community members can contact Dr. Fenton, chair of the music department, 161 Creative Arts building, ext. 369.

### Danforth fellowships

Five WSU students have been nominated by the WSU Honors Committee as candidates for Danforth Foundation graduate fellowships.

Danforth fellowships provide assistance for qualified students who want to earn PhD degrees in their respective fields in order to teach at a college or university level.

Students recommended by WSU include: Barbara Conley, (Political Science), 3309 S. Smithville Road; Patricia Gilmore, (English), 4212 J. Camargo Drive; Steven Myers, (Classics), 5600 Mission Court; and James Will, (Religion), 725 Brafield Drive, Trotwood. All are members of the University Honors Program.

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## New ID cards issued; validation procedure changed

That old white ID card, with colored numerals stamped all over the bottom is on its way out of WSU.

First step in its demise took place this week when full and part-time students were mailed a blue and white computer card, validating the ID card for this quarter.

Together with that old white ID it will show current enrollment at WSU, replacing the old method of having the library stamp each card.

The validation card will be automatically issued henceforth at the start of each quarter to students when they have paid their fees, according to Earl Parkhill, director of University Publications.

Part of the reason for the shift, according to Judy Neiman, assistant to Dr. Spiegel, was problems in handling the existing system. "Our existing card is not an ID card, it's a library card. The library was not set up to provide an ID."

Another part of the new setup is the mailing to all students registering for the first time winter quarter a plastic card along with the computer validation.

"We believe this new system will benefit students greatly," said Parkhill, "since it will eliminate frequent trips to the library to get required validations."

Parkhill and Neiman both indicated that the next step they would like to see is a shift to a photo ID card. "This is actually an intermediate step eventually leading to photo ID's," said Neiman. "The photo ID's will make identification much easier and faster, therefore reducing long lines in student activities."

According to Parkhill, any students who are not new this quarter but have not received plastic cards can apply at the circulation desk of the library or at the publications office, 221 Allyn Hall.

## \$150,000 for Med School

(Continued from page 1)

that since August 1, when Gov. Gilligan signed the bill establishing the medical school as a legal entity, we've had a medical school."

He pointed out WSU is receiving money now from the state for operating funds and the process of hiring a dean for the school is nearing completion.

Although it appears now the portion of the task force report dealing with medical education has been shunted aside due to pressure from the legislature, the Board of Regents are drawing up their own report on medical education. That report is expected to be completed by the end of this month.

Whatever the findings of the Regents' study, Kegerreis said "I am perfectly willing to take my

chances" in defending the cost figures in the WSU medical school feasibility study. The feasibility proposes capital outlays of \$6 million and \$600,000 in operating costs for the current biennium.

### AAC

(Continued from page 1)

his references, but that's true of about all the applicants," said Smith.

"I specifically asked the committee, had you had his references, would the results have been different," said Smith, "the unanimous decision was no."

Smith said he still feels WSU should "put its money where its mouth is" in hiring the handicapped.

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**Nominations withdrawn:**  
**AC changes calendar**

BY TOM SNYDER  
managing editor

Student Caucus has withdrawn its student appointments to the sub-committee on student publication, which oversees the *Guardian* and *Nexus*, the student literary magazine.

Caucus wants to assume the responsibilities of the committee, according to Caucus Chair Bill Roberts, who told Academic Council Monday of Caucus' action.

Caucus bases its action upon a section of the University Governing Document which states the student representative assembly must participate in the governing of student publications.

Roberts said the committee avoided its responsibility because it did not meet last quarter as its constitution requires.

The committee claims it did not meet because no student names had been submitted.

Three students must sit on the committee.

Roberts said Caucus wants Academic Council to dissolve the committee and to have Caucus take on the committee's responsibility.

Dr. Andrew Spiegel, provost and Council chair, said the Council can take no action until an investigation of the committee and alternatives.

Spiegel said he is conducting conversations with Dean of Students Bruce Lyon, Roberts, and Kathy Campbell, editor of the *Guardian*.

After that, he said he will discuss what action to take with Academic Council's steering committee.

Students will get an extended spring vacation next year due to the efforts of Student Caucus, and Don Wilson, student representative to the university calendar committee.

Academic Council, after hearing a report by Wilson of three alternatives, voted to extend the vacation offered on the proposed 74-75 calendar.

On the proposed calendar, winter quarter for next year

ended on March 21, and spring quarter began on March 26.

Date for the beginning of spring quarter was changed to March 31.

This means that the end of spring quarter is extended to June 14. Summer quarter now begins on June 18 instead of June 11.

**Bolinga Celebrates Anniversary**

Bolinga Black Cultural Resources Center begins its anniversary celebration tomorrow, with activities extending through January 15, when it will celebrate its third anniversary.

The opening ritual at noon tomorrow will consist of a black student tribute to their ancestors, and a history of the Bolinga Center.

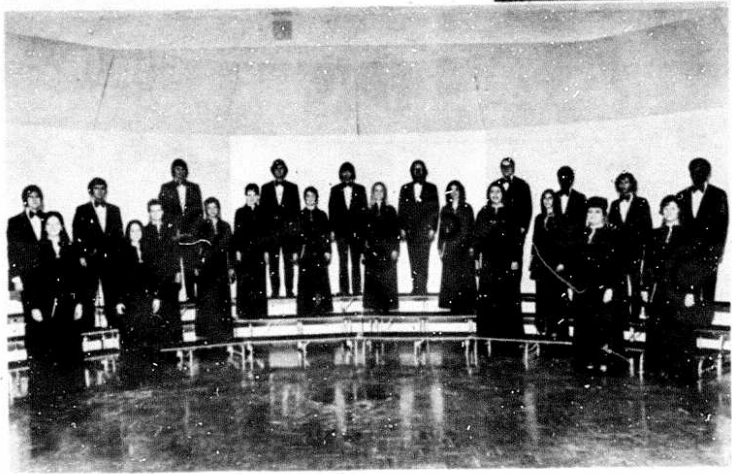
At eight in the evening there will be a concert featuring a gospel ensemble from University of Cincinnati, followed by an anniversary dance in the Bolinga Center.

Monday is being called the 'Day of Visual Aids,' with video tapes and tape recordings of famous black people throughout the world recognizing their contribution to the black struggle.

Tuesday, Jan 15, is the Center's anniversary, as well as Martin Luther King's Birthday. At noon there will be a reception and guest lecture by Yvonne Chappelle, first director of the Center.

At 2:30 activities will conclude with an action workshop, to write letters of protest to 'groups oppressing the people.'

All activities are open to the public, and all members of the university community are invited to attend.



1973-74 WSU Chamber Singers who will tour Europe this summer. First row - left to right: Deborah Bryan, Michele Bagnoli, Deborah Frysinger, Barbara Dill, Carol Brunning, Martha Adams, Marcia Adatto, Karen Shull, Chandra Saubage, Kathy Junker, Patricia Nicol, Linda Lehman. Second row - left to right: Tim Davis, Mark Avant, Bruce McNeely, Gary Hansen, Donald Collins, Jerry Goffe, William Davis, Samuel Reeves, Vince Bolling, Howard Philip.

**Placement a resource center**

BY KATHY KOBETZ  
staff reporter

College graduates today are feeling, along with the many other shortages in our country, a shortage of well paying jobs.

With this in mind, the Financial Aid office has set up a job placement program to aid graduating seniors in finding jobs.

Ray Ridenour, part-time director of the program, worked with the Georgia Technological Institute job placement office.

"The major problem here at Wright State," Ridenour said, "is getting the students to come in and register. There is no charge whatsoever for the service; all a student has to do is register."

To register, a student must go to the Placement Office located in room 152 Allyn Hall.

A data sheet is filled out by the student, then the office compiles a personal life consisting of the student's grades and college records.

As part of the services offered, Ridenour enlists various companies needing employees to send representatives to WSU to interview students seeking employment.

The office also compiles a list of prospective positions and companies to send each month to

students that are registered.

The list is comprised mainly of positions requiring business, management, science, and education majors.

"There just aren't many job openings in the liberal arts field," said Ridenour. "I feel bad when a philosophy or political science major comes in to register because I know there won't be many openings. There should be more counseling in this area before a student reaches the senior level."

Ridenour implied that the undergraduate counselors should advise students on the types of jobs that are in demand. He also said there should be placement counselling for freshmen and sophomores.

While the office has over six hundred students registered with the service, there are only about two hundred seniors registered. The remaining students are graduates or grad students who are still receiving help from the office.

A student should register with the office at least three quarters before graduation in order to be assured of getting job offers.

"We were really pleased with the offers we had last year," Ridenour said. "Sixty-two percent of the students registered

with us got jobs, most of which pay over seven hundred dollars a month."

Some of the additional services offered by the placement office include sending credentials to employers, assistance in preparing resumes, counseling on successful interviewing techniques, and a placement library (a reference library containing literature pertinent to various jobs).

The office also offers the GRAD system, a national computerized placement service with job offers in locations all over the country and in very specific occupations.

Ridenour concluded: "I see the placement service as a resource center for anything involved in the job process. And it is a bonus to students because it is free."

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Guardian

## OPINION

### Conflict of interest

Student Caucus' action to withdraw the names of three students to the sub-committee on student publications is a futile gesture which can serve no purpose.

In the first place, it seems like a useless way to influence a change in the policy governing student publications. Caucus would have done better instead to push for a committee in Academic Council to investigate performance of the sub-committee and alternatives or improvements.

In the second place, such an action may have serious consequences for the future.

Caucus, in taking its action, also says that it wants to assume the responsibility of the sub-committee of overseeing the student publications of the GUARDIAN and NEXUS, which includes the activity of choosing each year's editor.

Caucus says its action on a clause in the University Governing Documents which states the student representative assembly (Caucus) must participate in the governing of student publications.

The key word here is participate. There is nothing which says control.

The present Student Caucus may oversee student publications in a worthwhile and intelligent manner, but what about future Student Caucuses? Will they be so benevolent? What check will there be on them if they attempt to abrogate the freedom of the press?

It is a dangerous precedent which Student Caucus is attempting to establish here. It may result in a bad conflict of interest.

But we are confident that the Caucus members, being intelligent people, will realize the danger and inefficiency of one organization's absolute control over others.

### Law and order now!

President Nixon is like a little dog which you don't want but keeps following you home.

For the nth straight time, he has again refused to release tapes and other information concerning Watergate to the Senate committee. He claims he is only withholding private documents.

But they are not private documents or top security stuff. They are public documents.

And any citizen who wants to, much less the Watergate committee, has a right to that information, especially considering it has to do with a criminal act.

We suggest the FBI, following the no knock law of Nixon, should burst into the Oval office and take the tapes by force. Then we may truly have some law and order around here.

### Power profit not sacred

Two major metropolitan power companies on the East coast will ask for rate increases because consumers, heeding the call of the President and in many cases the advertisement of the power companies themselves, have cut down on the use of electricity.

We feel there is nothing sacred about power companies maintaining their profit margins of last year. They should suffer right along with the rest of us.



"...IT VANISHED QUITE SLOWLY...ENDING WITH THE GRIN, WHICH REMAINED SOME TIME AFTER THE REST OF IT HAD GONE." —LEWIS CARROLL'S CHESHIRE CAT

by wayne wanning

### No comets today, fuel tomorrow

I've always been a comet watcher. The first hockey game I can remember was the Fort Wayne Komets and the Omaha Knights when I was 11 or 12.

But that's not the type of comet I want to talk about in this space. Unless you're a big Nixon fan, probably the biggest disappointment of 1973 has been the comet Kohoutek.

If you remember the predictions made back in the summer of '73, Kohoutek was supposed to be about the biggest thing in the sky since Yahweh did a number on Sodom and Gomorrah.

It hasn't turned out that way, however. Kohoutek has been a cosmic bust. I tried to spot it Monday night while driving west on I-70, but if Kohoutek was up there and visible, I'm Art Buchwald.

I read a story about a week ago which said that Kohoutek is turning out to be such a disappointment because the sun's

heat somehow fused Kohoutek's tail into its head (no letters please, if that's not a correct explanation, remember I'm not a science major). Anyway, I made a few strategic phone calls and I found out that's not quite the real explanation. I talked to a guy (or maybe I should say celestial voice), who is in charge of heaven's current events department.

Don't laugh, God's got an 800 telephone number, the trouble comes in trying to prod it out of the operator.

He said his name was Hailey, and he got the job because he had some previous experience during his life "downthere," as he termed it. Hailey also said his official title was "Special Assistant to the Chair of the Heavenly Objects Department" and he was to act as a spokesman for any and all questions concerning the comet.

"All previous statements re-

garding Kohoutek, at least those coming from this department, are inoperative," Hailey said. "We will at a future point in time release a position paper regarding the comet."

Since I had gone to so much time and trouble and long distance (don't mention that to the editor, I'm already in enough trouble with her about phone calls), I wasn't going to let Hailey get off the hook like that.

"Come on Hailey, get off your high horse," I said, "I want to know the real reason for Kohoutek being so dim."

Hailey thought for a moment and said he would call me back after conferring with his superiors to see if he could release more information. After two beers and about 45 minutes, the phone rang. It was Hailey.

"All right, I'll tell you this much," he said. "It has to do with the energy crisis. Our steady state universe is suffering an energy crisis too (the later explained to me that the 'big bang' theory was theologically unsound and against the sixth commandment). Despite what that wise guy Einstein said - he's now teaching cherubs arithmetic - energy doesn't equal mass."

"Mohammed, who's been in charge of the energy department as long as I've been up here, has cut back. It has something to do with a dispute he has with a guy named Moses."

Despite all our pleading and cajoling with him, he's cutting back. So we've had to put ourselves on a mandatory allocation program. We've got barely enough starlight to pass around to keep our regular celestial projects operating on a normal basis.

"Now Kohoutek falls under the special projects division of our operations. We decided to send it to you people to cheer you up from the tough time you've been having with Watergate and all. But since Kohoutek is a special project, it has a low priority and has been cut back."

"Look, would you rather have a one shot deal like Kohoutek or lose your normal quota of star and moonlight?"

I agreed that made a lot of sense and thanked Hailey for his time and trouble. But then I thought for a second and offered to have Henry Kissinger sent up there.

Hailey chuckled for a moment and declined the offer politely. "No, sorry, we have a policy of only one deity to a universe."



To the editor:

What I have to say about your drive concerning Nixon in the Oct 29 Guardian is bullshit.

Cox was fired because he was investigating the president's actions without authority of impeachment. Impeachment is the investigation of a president for the reasons of a possible removal from that office. ITT and Rebozo have been explained and would have been accepted by the public except for reporting by Cronkite who "overlooked" the facts.

The tapes are not admissible as evidence and could not have been used as any authority because of the possibility of splicing. That Nixon kept the tapes for his own reference is acceptable, that they were vital to Cox is not.

Kurt Benson

To the editor:

I find it necessary and expedient to assemble these words and send them to you with nothing but the purest of intentions. I'm a lonely and single prisoner incarcerated here at London Correctional Institution. I have been confined here for approximately 18 months, during that time I have virtually lost all communications with the outside world, this is basically due to the fact that I am without family and whatever friends that I had have literally turned their backs on me. Therefore my present situation dictates that I seek your assistance in the area of correspondence. I ask this of you entertaining no thoughts or intentions of exploitation. So if you would be so kind, I'd like to place an ad in your paper for correspondence, and I would like to thank you in advance for any and all consideration concerning this matter.

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# United States produces great men for great moments

In the final analysis a country is reasonably safe if it can produce great men at great moments. The United States has a pretty good record for this: all those Founding Fathers, for example; you get bored reading about them, perhaps, but if you study the record, they were a remarkable crew. The moment came and they were touched by greatness.

In the Civil War we produced Lincoln; nobody quite knows how. He just seemed to be there writing. In the annals of the great he ranks high. We produced him.

In the wrenching strains of recent times there have been good men, too. This reporter was there at that last great scene in the McCarthy hearings in 1954 when a lawyer from Boston, Joseph L. Welch, finally demanded of Senator McCarthy, "Have you no sense of decency, sir, at long last?" Joe Welch of Boston! He was a successful lawyer, but who had never thought of him in a heroic role? He or some other decent citizen was born to be present at just that moment, and say just those words in just the right tone of quiet passion. It was the slap that finally woke the sleeping country. Greatness touched him for a minute.

**"It was the slap that  
finally woke the  
sleeping country. Greatness  
touched him for  
a minute."**

And so now down to Watergate. We take a more hopeful view of the nasty mess than some, partly perhaps, because we have confidence (not always sustained) that at critical moments the right person will be on hand to give us back a quiet sense of pride in America. It may be a quite unexpected person, or somebody whose duty it was to do what he did all the time, and surprises everybody by doing it.

## TRB

from Washington

There is, to start with, Senator Sam Ervin. He gets to seem, more and more, like a leftover Founding Father. He didn't impress people as being particularly heroic until Watergate came along. He fought desegregation tooth and nail, using every device, including the filibuster. But he couldn't stomach Watergate. He presided fairly. He didn't shout and browbeat. He smiled. And smiled. His mysterious eyebrows went up and down and his jowls jiggled. He was quoting the Bible, or Shakespeare, or some backhome village philosopher all the time as he scored his points. It was good to feel the country could produce people like that.

There was Elliot Richardson. The former attorney general, Boston Brahmin, with conservative outlook and serene self-confidence, was a kind of Yankee counterpoint to Senator Ervin. Richardson wanted to get along with the President. He was willing to make compromises. He made too many compromises on social welfare and civil rights in order to stay on the Haldeman-Ehrlichman-Nixon team. But he had a line he would not step over and he knew just where the line was: the Brahmin line that couldn't be crossed with honor. The White House ordered him to break his word to special prosecutor Archibald Cox, his old Harvard law school professor. So Richardson resigned. He did it with grace. Maybe you don't agree with all that blue-blood business but, let's face it, the guy has class. That's what the rest of them lack.

Time magazine nominated for its man of the year a third Watergate figure: Judge John Sirica, 69, son of an Italian immigrant, the diminutive chief judge of the US District Court for Washington. A good choice, we thought, (though

we would have twinned it with another). Again we get the comforting sense of people around who are quietly ready to do their duty at the proper moment. Watergate was "a third rate burglary" until Judge Sirica got his dogged teeth into it; then he shook it loose.

**"...Judge Sirica got his  
dogged teeth into it."**

After seeing John Doar the other day, the new special counsel for the House impeachment inquiry under Rep Peter Rodino, we have the feeling that he is another man in the right job. It is a tough one. He is regarded with suspicion by everybody. He is not a prosecutor, but a counsel; he is not serving the Democrats nor the Republicans, but is bipartisan; he is not seeking impeachment and not trying to prevent it, but is trying to bring out the facts, and to do it fairly. He has another job, to get an interpretation of what constitutes an "impeachment offense," a matter on which there is widest disagreement. Mr Doar, 52, a tall, lean man with large, regular features, curly hair, firm jaw and profile like the sheriff in High Noon, towered eight inches above Chairer Rodino's five foot six, as he was introduced. He spent most of a brief interview with this reporter insisting that he had done nothing unusual, let alone heroic, in facing down a shower of sticks and bottles on Faris Street, in Jackson, Miss, thrown by black protestors bent on avenging the murder of Medgar Evers. According to local accounts, he walked out and shouted, "My name is Doar, D-G-A-R, I'm from the Justice Department. Everybody around here knows I stand for what is right. Go back, go back, you can't win this way." They looked at him. They went back.

Just kids, he explained. Eisenhower brought him to Washington, and under Kennedy he had worked up to be assistant attorney general for Civil Rights. He has had public jobs in New York City. He is supposed to be a hardworker and a ferocious man for details. He is a registered Republican. The 17 Republicans on the Rodino Committee look at him with darkest suspicions. To us he seems to be a man trying to do his duty.



To the editor:

What are we? Are we free men or are we sheep to be led about in any fashion the master class desires? Don't bother to answer. Whatever we are, we are obviously not free men. But even though I realize that at best our government is socialistic and at worst an aristocracy ruled by the less than one-half per cent of the people in the millionaire class and the others who are our top bureaucrats, I still wonder at the lengths we Americans will go to keep our servitude.

Today's case in point is the "energy crisis" and in particular, gas rationing. My understanding of this so called "crisis" is that it was and is contrived by big business with the government's acquiescence to jump their profits skyward. This is just what the government wants for several reasons. It makes things continually tougher for the small business persons (who is already

up to his neck in hot water with taxes and preferential treatment of big business). It helps keep the poor in dire straits with the help of soaring food costs. Also, it is limiting the movement of the people around the country.

With the advent of rationing, most individual travel is limited to his own general area. From rationing, it is only a short step to licensing the right to take long trips in the name of fuel conservation. Thus, if you want to go to Florida, you had better have influence or a bicycle one. But why should the government want this? Well, the small business person represents individualism which is antisocialistic and anti-aristocratic. When the poor are struggling to survive, they don't realize that more government controls are harmful to them. All they know is that they are barely making it and they want help. So the government steps in with welfare and food stamps thus insuring that the poor will feel

dependent upon government for their very existence. Thus, the poor are kept where they are at and are kept from being an active danger to the government's continual encroachment upon our freedoms. Keeping the people more or less stationary is obviously to the government's benefit in that it is much easier to control a populace that has to remain in one place.

Ridiculous, right? The government is by the people for the people! To quote Pat Paulson, "Bullfeathers." The government is by the powerful and for the powerful as all governments seem to have been since the dawn of recorded history. The people are naught but the prize for which those in power contend. 1984 has always been with us. It is only a matter of to what degree. However, today the degree is increasing, but can we reverse the trend? I think it is possible though wholly unlikely.

What we need is a reduction of government, to get its fingers out of our lives and put it in its place - which is minimal control. Don't let government anywhere where individuals can handle the job. "Crazy. Could never work," you say. Maybe you are right. However, do consider that if we don't stop government encroachment into all phases of our lives, the people of 1984 probably won't be able to stop it.

Fritz Kneser

To the editor:

At this time I would like to express my gratitude to administrators, faculty, staff and stu-

dents for their efforts to make the Holiday Party and related events a success. I believe it was an excellent way to finish Fall Quarter and begin the Christmas break.

Many thanks to the University Bookstore for the fine gifts they provided as door prizes and to Saga foods for the coffee and other food items they provided for the party.

May we all continue to strive to improve Wright State University and accomplish our common goals.

Thank you,  
Jim Haughey  
Student Caucus  
Representative for  
College of Education

To the editor:

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Wright State University wishes to thank everyone who gave to the "Pi Kappa Alpha Mile of Pennies" for the WING "March on Poverty." The final total was \$51.43.

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha say "Thank you."

To the editor:

As you read this letter, a brilliant Harvard Psychologist and Philosopher sits in prison in California. Dr Timothy Leary is in jail because he trusted the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech and spoke out for the viewpoint he believed in. Today, ten years after he

recommended decriminalization of marijuana, and after the concurrence of two presidential commissions, the American Medical, Psychiatric, and Bar Associations, and the Drug Commissions of Indian, Britain and Canada, Dr Leary sits in prison for the "Crime" of being found in the presence of two roaches.

Right now we are developing a national campaign to make people aware of the situation. This is being done by distributing Timothy's latest writings, and through various media projects which this publishing supports. Our latest initiative is a twenty five million dollar lawsuit against the government for conspiracy to enforce the marijuana laws capriciously, in order to suppress dissent in this country.

Since he was kidnapped and imprisoned last January, Dr Leary has published two books, *Neurologic* (\$2.95) is a concise expression of the Leary philosophy today, including the revisions and additions of the past few years, *Starseed* (\$1.95) is speculation on the significance of the comet now within our solar system. These books are available from Starseed, 531 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, California, 94133. Please make all checks payable to "Starseed."

Timothy is well and, as always, boundlessly optimistic. He sends you his love.

Sincerely,

Joanna Leary

# News Shorts

## Bridge Club

Bridge Club meeting every Sunday in rm 048 student center at 2 p.m. Instructions given prior to meeting for those interested in learning how to play bridge.

Play offs for intercollegiate competition to begin soon. Contact Ron Rizzo for particulars.

## Sherlockian Society

WSU Sherlockian Society will meet Mon. Jan 14, at 3 pm in the Rathskellar. Plans for the banquet to be held on January 26 will be discussed. All members who plan to attend the banquet should be present. If unable to attend the meeting but planning to attend the banquet, contact Jim Newton at 426-4134 or Dr Martin Arbabi at ext 584.

## AAUP Meeting

There is an AAUP meeting Thursday from 2-3 pm in 101 Fawcett Hall.

## Hara Arena

Tickets are now on sale at the University Center Ticket Counter for the following Hara Arena attractions:

Rare Earth - Jan 19 \$5  
Charlie Rich - Jan 26 \$5  
Frazer vs Ali (closed circuit TV) - Jan 28 \$10  
Holiday on Ice - Feb 12-17 \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 (special group rates available)

Tickets will be on sale next week for Gladys Knight and the Charlie Pride shows.

**UNWANTED PREGNANCY?**  
American family planning is a hospital-affiliated organization offering you all alternatives to an unwanted pregnancy. For information in your area call:  
Call (215) 449-2006  
**AMERICAN FAMILY PLANNING**  
A Medical Service to Help You

**Pancake House**  
239 North Main Street  
Across from Rike's Parking Garage

**YELLOW GULCH SALOON**  
Kosher Style Sandwiches  
7 A.M. 1 A.M.  
Xenia Avenue Yellow Springs

## Looking For Action?

- Peace Corps - Vista -

ACTION'S Peace Corps and Vista beginning this summer are now being filled

*Especially needed are people with backgrounds in:*

NURSING  
ENGINEERING  
PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
MATHEMATICS  
SCIENCE  
ENGINEERING  
ELEM/SECONDARY ED.  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

**also FARMING EXPERIENCE**

It takes at least three months to qualify for Peace Corps or VISTA. Seniors and graduate students should sign up for Placement Office interviews today

**January 17**  
**Placement Office**

# Classifieds



Free Room - Woodman Park Apts. Completely furnished, dishwasher, garbage disposal, color TV and stereo; in exchange for attendant care for handicapped male student. Call after 8 pm. 254-5772.

Male Roommate Wanted: for winter and spring quarter. Bonnie Villa, apartments, \$90 per month, own bedroom, prefer gay or liberal minded. Stephan-274-4197 after 5:30 weekdays.

Wanted: male roommate to share large 3 bedroom apartment with 2 other male students, new apartment 2 miles from WSU in Mapleview Apartments. \$33. Deposit and \$71 a month rent. All utilities included. Call 879-1202 before 11 am or after 8 am.

Apartment to share. Own bedroom. \$85 per month. Mapleview in Fairborn. 878-8306.

Roommate wanted must have high interest in dwarfs Call Derek Small.

Rooms for rent 263-7013.

Female, 23, looking for apartment house to share ASAP in liberal atmosphere. Call 252-8160 and leave name and number.

Housing available to qualified, responsible student in exchange for two or three hours of work per day at WSU riding club. Call Dr Taylor at 526 or 879-5486 for more information.

Handicapped female WSU student needs roommate. Call Pat Marx 426-6650 Ext. 503.



Part-time openings. Display and marketing. Evening and Saturday hours. Start \$50 per week. Apply 4505 North Main Street room 8. 3-5 pm Tues Wed or Thurs.

Help wanted to do housework 4-6 hrs per week pay rate depends on experience. Call Gay Henderson 6-9 pm 426-3485.



Reward for return of red wallet taken Dec 14 in hallway of Oelman Hall. Return of all personal papers is appreciated. Please return to Security.

Inter-library loan book in Allyn cafeteria, return to Andy Case, Poli Sci.



Free adult male cat to a good home, litter box trained. Call 878-6427.

Rent A Greekling at budget prices. Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec 15 and 16, in Allyn Hall lobby. Your wish is our command! Sponsored by the pledges of Kappa Delta Chi.

Collie, mixed pup, 6 weeks old. Free to good home. Call Mrs Dossary, ext 582.

Wanted. Common opposums for humane biological experiments. Contact anyone in 494 Oelman and/or Biology Office, 309 Oelman.

Student need help with low grades? Call Derek Small.



Car Pool starting from Springfield for Winter Qtr. If interested call 399-7764 ask for Tim.

Need ride to school for TTh classes this quarter. Please call 325-1604 anytime.

Rider needed to San Francisco area to help drive and share expenses around Jan 19. Phone 372-3912.



Typing done in my home term papers & thesis. Call 228-4171.



For Sale: '69 Duster, new tires, real fine cond. \$1800 Call Michael after 4. 276-3557.

For Sale-stereo, 8-track, Garrard turntable, AM-FM four speakers each with an 8 in woofer, 3 in and 1 in tweeters. Only 1 year old. \$235 Call Jim Ryerson, 426-6689 ext 1309 Residence Hall Rm 224-A.

For Sale: 1970 Maverick, standard, 6 cyl. AM FM radio. Call 878-7701 after 5:30.

For sale: '62 Triumph TR4 in good condition with many new parts. Call 426-7549 and ask for Marc.

For Sale (4) Cragers, 14-in, rims mounted with Daytona sport 70 tires, G 70-14, good cond. \$175 for set. Tom 256-5706.

For Sale-head skis, bindings, and poles. Size 11 boots. \$300 new. Sell for \$80. Call 426-4147. Ask for Bob.

For sale: '73 Dodge Challenger, 340 engine, power steering, brakes, auto, air, AM FM stereo. \$3550. 849-1103 after 6.

For Sale typewriter, used Underwood, \$15. Call 434-2450. 10 am - 8 pm.

Hammond Console Organ, 2 keyboards, 25 pedals, drawbars plus presets. Stereo reverberation. Has percussion, excellent condition. About 2 1/2 yrs old. \$3,000 new, will sell for \$1795 or best offer. 298-2095 or 252-2063.

For Sale-Small foreign car-call Derek Small.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



SEE HERE YOUNG MAN, WHAT DO YOU SAY WE LET ME DECIDE WHAT'S PROPER AND DIGNIFIED FOR A MAN IN MY POSITION NOW, THEN, ARE YOU OR AREN'T YOU GOING TO SELL ME A JOINT?

## Low perfect on LSAT

Ted Low, political science major and ex-Student Body President candidate, may disclaim the ambiguous title of genius, but he has equaled a feat which few others, if any, have attained.

In the process of taking his Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), Low scored 800, a perfect score. No other WSU student in the school's existence has equaled that score. The highest was a 751.

According to the Princeton Test Service, which gives the LSAT, 99.8 per cent of the people taking it score less than 775. A total of 300,000 people have taken the test since 1970.

LSAT is given to students all over the country who wish to enter law school.

Low attributed his high score to "good luck and they asked the right questions."

"The important thing is to be mentally prepared for it," said Low. "You have to get a good night's sleep and a good breakfast. It's impossible to study for."

The LSAT is comprised of sections testing one's mathematical and English ability, one's reading comprehension, and one's legal reasoning.

Low hopes to go to law school

after he graduates from WSU and is in the process of applying to several schools, including Harvard.

"The top schools are very competitive. I should be able to get into a good law school."

Low said his interests lie with criminal and constitutional law. Currently, Low is looking for a summer job that he hopes can help pay his law school expenses. "It's going to be expensive," he said.

Low said Bob Wood, director of WSU's Center for Law School Advising was very helpful.

"I had help from him in getting the right forms," said Low. "I discussed with him what to expect."

Low also said Instructor of Political Science Jim Walker was very helpful. "Mr Walker helped me in deciding what schools to apply to," said Low.

## University Center Corner

Did you know that... Candy bars, sunflower seeds, peanuts, tobacco needs and other miscellaneous items may be purchased at the Counter Shop in the University Center.

## Flick - Flack:

## Best &amp; worst of mixed year

BY GARY BROCK  
staff reporter

The year 1973 was a mixed one for the Dayton movie-goer. There were a good many films to choose from, and an equal number of bad ones. During the year, I saw my share of both, and from the films that I have seen, I have selected the best and worst films of 1973.

The best film of 1973 was undoubtedly, *American Graffiti*. This movie had everything: warmth, humor, fine acting, fine photography and great directing. The beauty of this film is in its subtlety and lack of cheap clichés that creates a feeling of credibility in its humor and emotions. It is one of the few films released this year that I would take children to see.

*Executive Action* is my number two best film of the year. This semi-fictional account of the assassination of John Kennedy is tense, suspenseful, and very believable. In fact, *Executive Action* is a far more credible account of the assassination than the Warren Report.

*Sleuth* with Sir Lawrence Olivier and Michael Caine has to be the best acted and best written film that I have seen in a long while. This is acting at its best, with Olivier and Caine performing at standards that would make Marlon Brando look sick by comparison. The plot and action is on a highly intellectual level. *Sleuth* is one of the truly fine mystery films and is strictly for connoisseurs of the subtle twist and double entendre. *Sleuth* is one of the true great mystery films.

*Jesus Christ Superstar* was a good film in spite of the hammy acting, showy photography and occasional off key singing. The main asset of this film is in the music itself. Director Jewison faithfully adapted the Weber-Rice score onto the screen in about as good a fashion as is possible. The film's message is universal and the audience can enjoy the film without having to worry about any pseudo-symbolism that has plagued other films about Christ.

I liked *Live and Let Die*, though it is difficult to say why. The film had no serious content, nor was there anything striking about the acting, script, or photography. Yet, the film was entertaining, very entertaining, and perhaps this fact, and the fact that *Live and Let Die* was more of a farce than a James Bond film, made the movie a pleasure to watch, but nothing more.

Paul Newman appeared in three films this year, and surprisingly, two of them were quite good. *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean* was an amusing, interest-

ing and well put together film. Newman was a natural in the role and for once seemed to forget that he is Paul Newman. The supporting cast was superb and the dialogue was rich with humor. One of Paul Newman's best films.

Not one of Newman's best, but still a rather good movie was *The Sting*. Director George Roy Hill has reassembled his "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" pair of Newman and Redford and cast them in the Prohibition era. Redford gives an unusually good performance and Newman hangs in there. All in all *The Sting* is worth the admission price, but barely.

One of the most impressive films of 1973 was *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*. This film, beautifully directed and photographed, is an excellent mood piece, conveying the feeling of hopelessness and despair among the prisoners at a Russian concentration camp. Considered to be boring by some people, this film is an excellent example of film making at its best.

I did not really expect *The Way We Were* to be a very good film, you can only go so far with nostalgia, especially with Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford. After seeing the film, however, I readily admit that it was one of the best films of 1973. Everything seemed to come together and the end result of *The Way We Were* is a moving, warm, genuinely human film. Streisand and Redford both give credible performances, which would not be difficult in a film as well written and put together as *The Way We Were*.

Not all of the films released this year were winners, however. Probably the worst film in the history of the world was *Walking Tall*, which made its odious presence in Dayton in 1973. Poorly acted, poorly photographed, and atrociously written, this film expounds the virtues of fascism and violence. Buford Pusser (yes, that's the main character's name) becomes the sheriff of a small, corrupt Southern town, and decides to "clean this town up." He does, in a gore-packed spree that would make "Dirty Harry" cringe. This film is for selfish abuse only.

The long awaited *Last Tango in Paris* finally hit town, and disappointed me and just about everyone else. *Tango* is a morbid, depressing excursion into depravity and sickness that leaves the audience with a disgusting taste in their mouths. Marlon Brando's acting is good, but that is about all there is good in this sick morality play. Childishly written, with flashy photography that turns one off instead of on, and directed with tongue-in-cheek, *Tango* is a fine example of a crummy movie that everyone is supposed to like because it is "artistic," but very few people like because it is really just junk.

*Heavy Traffic* wins the award for the worst animated film of the year, as well as the Phoney-Counter-Culture-Hippie-Type-Boogy Award for nausea. Just a generally stupid and pointless film.

Paul Newman appeared in two fine films this year; he was also in one lousy one. The *MacKintosh Man* was just about as low a film as one can get and still be shown. No plot, no direction, and no acting, just a lot of silly story turns that bores everyone and creates as much excitement as wind. If this film ever returns to Dayton be sure to miss it.

Another film that passed through town that's leaving will not be missed was *The Heartbreak Kid*. This drivel film follows the exploits of three real jerks and their search for eternal happiness. The film starts out fairly well, but after a while the audience gets a little sick of the characters' stupidity and actions. Some people may enjoy this film, but only if they have a strong stomach.

A final note on the great "dying" trend in movies - sex. In Dayton this last year sex films were doing anything but dying. *Deep Throat*, *The Devil in Miss Jones*, and *Behind the Green Door* all played in our area, and were great box office successes. *The Devil in Miss Jones* was the fifth best grossing film of '73 in the nation, making over seven million dollars. Its run in Dayton lasted for months with lines at every showing. Films like *The Devil in Miss Jones* are pure pornography, yet they have a degree of class and social value that draws the patrons like flies. If the sex film is on the decline, Dayton has yet to realize this.

## Book board sells books

Tired of going to the WSU bookstore to sell back your books, only to find that the bookstore doesn't want your books?

Well now you may be able to find someone who does want to buy back your books.

The Dean of Students office has set up a special book exchange program in the form of a special bulletin board outside its office in 105 Millett.

Students wishing to sell their books may fill out a form to place on the bulletin board.

Students wishing to buy books may check the board to see if anyone is selling the books they need. If so, they should contact the seller by phone and arrange a deal for the selling of each book.

The book board will stay up until January 11. If successful, it will be continued for spring quarter.

The Dean of Students office is taking suggestions for improvement of the board.

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# Raiders burn Urbana Blue Knights 83-59

BY DENNIS GEHMAN  
staff reporter

WSU Forward Bill Fogt left the bench late in the first half to score 26 points and lead the varsity basketball team to its sixth straight victory of the season 83-59 over the Urbana College Blue Knights in a game televised locally last Saturday night.

Marked by numerous charges of personal fouls to both teams, the first half consisted of defensive maneuvering under the backboards. The first field goal was

scored by WSU Guard Tim Walker two minutes into the period, but the lead was strongly contested by Urbana later in the half as the Blue Knights reeled off 13 points in six minutes.

The drive handed Urbana a 27-21 advantage, after which Raider Center Jim Minch was temporarily removed from the game with three personal fouls charged against him and 3:16 remaining in the period. WSU then managed to narrow the deficit, but left the court at the half trailing 33-29.

During that period of play, both the fans and Raider Coach John Ross were noticeably upset by several official calls including a goaltending charge against Minch that prompted Ross to leave his chair in protest. Personal fouls accounted for several Raider turnovers throughout the game.

Ross retained only Minch, Bob Grote, and Rick Martin from his starting lineup to launch a second half assault that completely unsaddled the Blue Knights. With the exception of a third personal

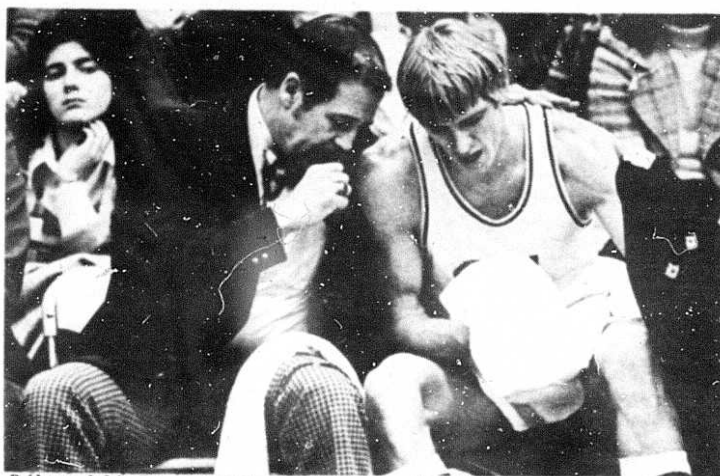
foul charge against Martin a minute into the period, it seemed that the Raiders' own lance was sharpened as the squad shut out Urbana and scored 20 points in the first six minutes to lead 49-33.

An assist by Fogt that credited Minch with a field goal with 12:43 remaining sent the 1900 home crowd spectators into an ecstatic frenzy that prompted one Raider fan to scream, "Urbana, you've had all the breaks and you still can't win."

WSU continued to dominate the

scoring throughout the match and registered four field goals in the final four minutes to clinch its eighth victory against three losses.

Minch pulled down 16 rebounds, twice as many as his closest competitor on the Urbana squad. Both Minch's rebounds and Fogt's 26 points were the team's highest showings of the season as the Raiders prepare for a four game road trip including two in Florida tonight and Saturday. WSU will return to its home court on January 21 against Cleveland State University.



Raider coach John Ross confers with player Bill Fogt in midst of his high-scoring effort against Urbana. (Inderrieden photo)

## Wrestlers host SHC Sat

BY MARK WILLIS  
staff reporter

"Building year" is one of those easy cliches a coach uses when discussing a lackluster team. But in the case of wrestling at WSU, this is the first year for mat competition here. The building cliché is unavoidable. And Coach Stamatis Bulugaris will tell you his infant team is hardly lackluster.

When the Raider wrestling squad hosts Siena Heights College in the PE Building Saturday, Jan. 12, at 1 p.m., it will be only the second home appearance in the team's brief history.

Even though he has only 20 team members to work with — and the average high school in this area has three times that number in its wrestling program — Bulugaris says he is "pretty pleased" with their performance.

Twenty wrestlers spread among the 10 NCAA weight classes do not give the Raiders much depth. The coach notes that the team is balanced, but he still has not found a heavy-weight, and so the Raiders forfeit points to their competitors in that class.

"Ninety per cent of our lineup are freshmen," Bulugaris said. "Freshmen can be unpredictable. But there's more talent on this team than any other I've ever coached."

Bulugaris' coaching experience includes six years experience at the University of Dayton. An engineer at Deleo, he is also regarded as one of the foremost experts in wrestling in Ohio. In addition to serving as a referee for high school mat competition in the area, Bulugaris is also Ohio's official rules interpreter in wrestling.

The Raiders' first victory came in a 46-6 dual meet win over the University of Kentucky in Lexington. This is also UK's first

year of wrestling competition.

Beyond the Siena Heights contest, the Raiders face stiff wrestling competition from the University of Dayton, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State, and Bowling Green.

"We tried to get strong teams on the schedule," Bulugaris explained. "The only way we're going to get tough is to wrestle tougher teams." The team's schedule has even been hit with some headaches of its own. WSU, which had earlier been scheduled to meet Urbana last night had to reschedule the meet with Xavier when the Blue Knights relented. Last Monday, however, the Raiders were confronted with the possibility of no match at all as the Xavier Athletic Department seemed unable to field a team. WSU scrambled to secure Urbana for the match as originally scheduled.

If that were not enough to prompt the Raiders' fans to shake their heads in dismay, two members of the squad with fairly impressive records have been ruled ineligible for competition for academic reasons. Rob Taylor (4-1) and Steve Maxwell (3-2) will be unable to participate in their weight classes of 118 and 126 pounds, respectively.

Despite these shortcomings, the Raider neophytes are receiving the continued support of the WSU Athletic Department and remain optimistic about future prospects. Except for last night's scheduled match with Urbana, the Raiders have not wrestled at home this season.

According to WSU Sports Information Director Dave Stahl, "We're going to admit anyone free to the home meets to increase the students' interest. But we're also trying to get anyone else there that wants to come. Unlike the basketball games, everybody, student or not, will be able to get in free."

wsu sailing club



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